

All Supplies Get Through to Russia

# Pocket Battleship Put to Flight

## Last Train From Berlin

By Howard K. Smith

### INSTALMENT V

#### NO MORE FAT OF OTHER LANDS

LIKE an army, a graph of civilian morale moves on its stomach. And the better part of a high national spirit is a well-filled national pantry. These are axioms which cannot be stated unconditionally. For other factors may enter into the complex, such as a growing sense of the rightness or wrongness of the cause one is fighting for, and destroy the consistent relationship between food and morale. Take Britain and Russia as examples. There, in war, morale actually moved in inverse ratio to supplies of foodstuffs; as food supplies went down morale moved in the opposite direction: upwards. But in Germany, there has been no disturbing factor such as a clear conscience among the broad masses of the people.

In this frame of mind, to Germany, the symbol for food, clothing, shelter; all the things human beings instinctively and automatically the principal constituents of morale. Despite the inevitable strain on consumption, the government, and his campaigns entitle the home front to be considered to be optimally and disturbingly well provided. Food and clothing were not exciting, they were not wanted, and were not wanted. Assurance against evils of all major economic hazards—indeed, to extend from the cradle to the grave" drew strong support in the press of Britain.

In his speech, the president stated that American fighting men had won out a fighting cause, but permanent employment for themselves, their families and neighbors had been won out of all major economic hazards—indeed, to extend from the cradle to the grave" drew strong support in the press of Britain.

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He said the government can and must provide this assurance.

These statements found ready acceptance in the columns of British newspapers, a comment of two of which follows:

**THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN**

"In the closest possible terms, Roosevelt developed the further application of the Four Freedoms which he first outlined in a message two years ago."

He had said the government had these as ideals. Now he stated them as positive, practical objects to which the American people should aspire.

"Freedom from want was not put in abstract terms but as a demand of the ordinary man, which is a matter for Congress to think about."

"In political terms the President had clearly said that if Congress does not concern itself with economic policies designed to secure these ends, then the government's security against life's hazards" it would be the duty of Congress to think about."

"A man of action and a man of vision spoke in the noble words of President Roosevelt's address to the Congress. Capitalism is not man as their main enemy was speaking on his own responsibility," an external affairs department spokesman said today.

**BRITONS APPLAUD**

British experts applauded when the president told congress that "We are going to strike and strike hard in Europe."

With the news that the address was being heard in Britain, the BBC began telling the occupied countries

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

**Minister Spoke on 'Our Responsibility'**

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**War News Summary**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5

Russia: Hitler's armies of the Caucasus are burning villages and wasting thousands of miles of land in the Soviet Union. Russia today, and for the first time the Berlin radio admitted Nazi reverses in the bitter struggle. The German army's columns stormed into more than 40 additional towns and villages in the Caucasus during the last 24 hours.

Other Russian forces, advancing within 75 miles of the great German port of Rostov, were reported to have widened their wedge on both sides of the lower Don river.

Russian troops sweeping westward across the Karpetski steppes in the Caucasus are within 20 miles of a junction with northbound Soviet columns.

**North Africa: Major action** developed in northern Tunisia and Axis troops have thrown an attacking British force back beyond its initial position.

The long and bitter fighting still prevails in Libya, but Allied fighter planes reaped on with 40架以上的空襲機。An axis at Tripoli to strafe columns of enemy motor transport moving westward.

London observers expressed belief that Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's forces had advanced within 100 miles of Tripoli, would soon be in the city again.

**Europe: Allied bombers** smashing at both sides of Hitler's "European fortress" attacked Western Germany overnight and bombed the port of Palermo, Sicily, in daylight yesterday.

**British Theatre: Bailed in** northeastern New Guinea and on

SEE TODAY'S WAR MAP  
ON PAGE EIGHT.

**Sapper C. A. Cavil**

## City Soldier Commanded For Bravery at Gibraltar

**SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND** Jan. 8.—(CP)—Sapper Colin Andrew Cavil of Edmonton was commanded today in Canadian Army to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross for an army repair shop on Gibraltar where he served with the company of the Royal Canadian Engineers which recently returned to storage dump, thereby saving company headquarters from destruction.

His unit, clothing and baggage caught fire and he received second-degree burns, the order said, adding that he had to be hospitalized in an account of both hands were severely burned. He immediately raised a general alarm and immediately fought the fire despite his painful condition.

He added that his efforts stopped the fire from spreading to a petrol

### Drive Forward Two Spearheads

## Russians Within 60 Miles of Rostov

### Praise Statement

## British Press Gives Strong Support to Social Security Aims of President Roosevelt

LONDON, Jan. 8.—President Roosevelt's declaration before Congress Thursday that the young men and women of the United States want and demand social security "from the cradle to the grave" drew strong support in the press of Great Britain.

In his speech, the president stated that American fighting men had won out a fighting cause, but permanent employment for themselves, their families and neighbors had been won out of all major economic hazards—indeed, to extend from the cradle to the grave" drew strong support in the press of Great Britain.

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**BRITONS CHEER F.D.R. Promise To Strike Hard**

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**New Tax Plan Big Problem**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The British government has announced its plan for a pay-as-you-go tax plan for the United States, but qualified his endorsement by saying it would not be adopted in its present form.

The plan, proposed in the pay-as-you-go plan and its modifications, he told press conference, is whether the government will for a part of all current taxes due.

If this is done, he said, the treasury would be of pocket that much.

Unless a plan of this kind is adopted, he said, the government would be restricted to 90 per cent of their average deliveries between Oct. 1, 1941, and March 31, 1942, under an order issued by Newsprint Administrator R. L. Wood, the Prices Board announced today.

**Newspoint Cut 10 Per Cent**

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## Agriculture Field Official Is Transferred

The transfer of N. N. Bentley, district agriculturist for the Edmonton-Essex territory, to the Field Crop branch was announced Friday by G. A. Clark, Minister of Agriculture. Succeeding Mr. Bentley as district agriculturist for the Edmonton-Essex territory, Mr. Clark announced the appointment of Fred N. Miller, of Edmonton.

Mr. Bentley has served as district agriculturist for the Edmonton-Essex district since the spring of 1941. Prior to that time he was instructor in soil conservation and district agriculturist at Vermilion. He is a graduate of the University of Alberta, holding a degree in agriculture.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of the University of Alberta, and has been engaged in the teaching profession since graduation from the university in 1937. He was district agriculturist at Vermilion. He is principal. Later he moved to Edmonton and is now on the staff of the city schools.

Mr. Miller is reported for work and will have an office in the Terrace Building.

## Depot Not Closing Declares Chairman

Denial of a report that the implement parts distributor depot at Red Deer has been closed was issued Friday by Gen. A. G. Clark, chairman of the Provincial Marketing Board. The report is incorrect, said Mr. Clark. "Our stock of repair parts at Red Deer is being transferred to a new location."

Mr. Clark pointed out that the government distributors are experiencing difficulties in getting securing stock replacements as the private companies. In spite of this, he said, Red Deer's stock will be increased and further that the depot would be in a position to draw on other branches when necessary.

"The same service will be maintained in the future as the present. Farmers will be assured that the stores are assured that their needs will be met as before," Mr. Clark stated.

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Medical Men Talk Health Insurance

Discussion of the Dominion health bill will be one of the main features of the Alberta division of the Canadian Medical Association's three Friday at the Macdonald hotel.

Also to be discussed are cancer and tuberculosis problems and the question of whether to grant licenses to men not registered in the province who are the members of the profession.

Included in those attending the meeting are Dr. A. E. Archer, managing president of the Canadian Medical Association; Dr. G. Anderson, Wardlow, vice-president, Alberta section of the Association; Dr. W. H. Bell, Dr. G. V. Rogers, Camrose; T. H. Field, Edmonton; Dr. M. McCharles, Medicine Hat; Dr. G. E. Smith, Edmonton; Dr. L. L. Tait, Lethbridge; Dr. J. L. Tait, Calgary, and F. T. Campbell, Calgary.

First aid classes will be held at each meeting with the exception that at Highfields school on Friday when the movie, "The Bombing of Nottingham" will be shown. All meetings commence at 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY, JAN. 8.** Highlands school, movie, "The Bombing of Nottingham." Parkdale school, first aid. Queen Alex school, first aid.

**ARP Meetings**

Air raid precautions meetings have been arranged at several schools and community halls according to a program released by Dr. A. J. Huff, chief air raid warden.

Wednesday evening:

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**Weather**

Highest temperature during the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. yesterday was 40 degrees.

Lowest temperature during the 24 hours above.

Temperature at 8 a.m. 44 degrees.

Sun rise, Saturday 9:46 a.m.; sun sets 3:25 p.m.

**WINDY**

Grant McConachie, general manager and Charles Hunter, assistant general manager, of the Lines Western lines, left by CP Airplane for Vancouver Friday morning.

At the same time it was revealed by company officers here that the search for the Lockheed airliner, which disappeared in the Yukon cover since Dec. 29, with 13 persons aboard, is continuing day and night.

The plane "vanished" early on the evening in question after the pilot, Eddie Kubicek, had asked Vancouver airport for landing instructions.

Bill Hollands was co-pilot and stewardess on the missing plane. Kubicek and Hollands were both well known in Edmonton.

The missing plane was on a routine flight from Fort St. John to Vancouver.

**THE FORECASTS**

Alberta weather—Sunny—Sunny—Winds generally fair and mild today and tomorrow.

Peace River District—Fair and mild today and most of Saturday.

Mountain District—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday.

## Smartly Styled OCCASIONAL FURNITURE AT Introductory LOW PRICES

★ COFFEE TABLES  
★ COCKTAIL TABLES  
★ LAMP TABLES  
★ END TABLES  
★ DESKS  
★ CHINA CABINETS  
★ BOOK CASES  
★ PEDESTALS  
A Grand Selection

**Heintzman**  
AND COMPANY  
1015 JASPER AVE.  
EDMONTON

**Renew Rentals on Vacant Garden Lots**

Persons who rented vacant lots for garden purposes last year and who are still attempting to renew this year, are immediately owing to a large number of applications. Persons should get in touch with the Edmonton Horticultural Society, 10150 100 street.

## C.W.A.C. Seeking Women Musicians

Like to blow a horn? Like to take a solo? With the C.W.A.C. it is forming a brass band of its own. No experience necessary but you must like music, be able to read, and have a good singing voice.

Those who enlist and wish to be in the band will be trained on the instrument to take over the band when the band is disbanded.

Those who are already accomplished on a band instrument are welcome.

Establishment is provided for 29 members, and 12 are now in practice at the moment.

Those who are interested should contact the direction of Bandmaster Kipps.

Plans to enlist as band members are as follows:

Capts. Sherbrook immediately

and closed with the enemy with

great gallantry. In the semi-

darkness and with visibility fur-

ther reduced by frequent snow

storms, contact was fleeting and intermittent."

The admiral's description con-

tinued:

"Fighting continued for about

two hours. By resolute and skillful

strivers succeeded in driving off

four attempts by a strong enemy

clamor about it."

"The admiral's description con-

tinued:



## Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1890 by Hor. Frank Oliver  
Published every afternoon except Sunday by  
the Alberta Free Press Limited, at The Bulletin  
Building, 101 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton,  
Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,  
Owner and Publisher.

Member of The Canadian Press. The Canadian Press is the news entity for the use of reproduction of all news despatches credited to it or to The Associated Press in this paper, and also the news published herein. All rights reserved to publication of special despatches herein are also reserved.

### Parliament Should Act

President Roosevelt welcomed the members of the 85th Congress with a review of the war situation which was obviously gratifying to them; and a reaffirmation of the policy of General Giraud which left them no room for doubt that he will press for implementing legislation before their terms expire.

With all the President said on the urgency of establishing self-guarantees against what he had said "the grave" for every person, forward-looking Canadians will find themselves in enthusiastic agreement. The need is as real in the Dominion as it is in the United States. The acquirements of practicality here as it is there. The importance of immediate action is no less on this side of the boundary line than the other.

Comrades in these two countries must be comrades also in establishing securities for the future. The fighting men must come back to unemployment and all its brood of miseries. The civilian populations, exerting themselves as never before to make their countries safe, must not themselves be left to the play of circumstances.

In Canada as in the United States, there can be security for all against lack of life's necessities. The wealth we annually produce is ample for the purpose. What is required is that machinery be set up to put the people to work producing a national industry in such a way that each will have sufficient for his and her actual needs. To that end Parliament should act without delay, as Congress is urged to act.

### Educational Opportunities

The attention of Edmonton women and girls is being directed, just now, to the recruiting activities of the Canadian Women's Army Corps and the Women's Division of the Canadian Air Force.

Attractive to the other girls by those splendid forces that it is a wonder any appeal for recruits needs to be made at all. For not only do these organizations offer Edmonton women and girls a chance to perform a useful and interesting service in the war effort, but they offer them to the country's most strenuous tasks, but they also offer something very unusual in the way of educational opportunities.

There is hardly one avenue of livelihood for which one need not be qualified and remunerative training. We have heard for many years of the underprivileged girl. She need no longer be a factor in any Canadian community as she listens to the proclamations of the C.W.A.C. and the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F.

These two services, and, of course, their sister service of the Navy, have become agencies for female education more practical and important than universities. After the war, there will be a Canadian girl without expert training in some calling or other to earn a good, substantial living.

These women's services are more than war services. They are social services, whose educational influence will be felt throughout the Dominion for an entire generation.

V

### Guessing Won't Win

Admiral Halcyon may be right, he may be wrong in guessing that the Axis powers will be defeated in 1943. For at best this is only a guess, in a case where the military expert is no better qualified to predict than the average layman.

There are plenty of military experts who think the Admiral is building castles in the air. No Allied political leader has made the same forecast; they are continuing to warn us to expect a long war. Mr. Davis, in his recent interview for the United States, says bluntly: "We have no information to support such a prediction."

In any case, the prediction is loaded with dangerous possibilities. If the Allied people continue to let the enemy to collapse in a mass of muddle, they will almost inevitably slacken their efforts. Men in munitions plants would regard the job somewhat less seriously. People would be less ready to buy war bonds. In which event, the war might not come true; it could even be reversed.

The task of smashing the Axis is still ahead. At most we have only stopped the aggressors, and won back some of the territory. There is still a long road to be travelled before the final victory. That will not happen in 1943—or any other year—unless the United Nations continue to put all the weight they can into their punches.

V

### The Man on the Job

Nobody can blame General de Gaulle and his associates for suspecting those whom he calls the "Vichy elements" in the Comité de National. The suspicion is widely held, no doubt, in all the Allied countries, as it deserves to be.

But there is only one man in the administration set-up in North Africa who need be given any attention. He is General Giraud, the chief of staff and the commander-in-chief of the French forces—not only in North Africa but in all the French colonies in that continent. De Gaulle and his friends have no misgivings regarding Giraud, and they say so plainly.

That being so, why they continue to

worry about Boisson and Nouges and Chatel and Juin is not plain. The Council, of which these are the principal members, may go on doing what Giraud does, but it is a pointless exercise signifying nothing. The Council could not do anything else than accept his proposals if it wanted to.

For the reason that Giraud commands the troops and he alone can supply them with food and arms. The French troops in Africa look to the Allies for both these necessities. They are getting them from Allied sources because of Giraud, and certainly could not get them at the behest of the "Vichy elements" if these turned against him.

Whatever any of its members may have in mind for the long future, the Council is bankrupt and impotent. General de Gaulle would do better to throw his weight behind Giraud, and General Giraud and thus relieve him of any appearance of need to consider the ambitions or feelings of the Vichyish politicians in exile.

France needs and deserves united action by all the French abroad who are concerned primarily in securing its liberation. And the Allies, who are bearing and must bear the brunt of the fight to secure its liberation are also entitled to expect that General de Gaulle will not allow any shirkers of responsibility to hold him back from giving his utmost support to the man who is directing the Fighting French in North Africa.

U.S. submarine have sunk seven more Japanese transports, making a total of 112 to their credit. Tokyo is being given cause to regret that it did not back Britain and the United States at peace conferences when they wanted to have the underwater boats outwitted.

Another recreation hall has been burned, with a loss, fortunately, of only five lives, though 200 persons were injured of whom some may die. This fire occurred in a building in the Joliette section of the city. The cause is unknown. The panic rather than fire is to blame for the disaster. Perhaps too much trust has been placed in fire-proofing buildings and providing plenty of exits. Self-discipline also counts for something. The public need to learn the art of using common sense in time of danger.

### Looking Backward

From the Bulletin File

#### 1893: 50 Years Ago

Hon. Jas. A. Smart has been appointed Manitoba Commissioner of the World's Fair.

There is some hope in the Canadian transcontinental line was driven on Saturday.

Donaldson has been elected mayor of Prince Albert and McCullum mayor of Moose Jaw.

It is said that Chaplin returned from the government service to the job of a drayman.

There is a new law to prevent the government from sending men to the army.

The sub-committee of the privy council has decided to give the government a case appeal, but nothing new has been announced.

Archbishop Ireland has implicated Archbishop Corrigan in inspiring to undermine and weaken him.

Monteith, M.P. for Ottawa, will resign his seat and accept the Lieut. Governorship of the Territories.

#### 1903: 40 Years Ago

John Harrold of Surgeon left Saturday for Scotland.

Stewart, who has been teaching at the St. Andrews, resigned his position and entered the office of Dr. Jameson.

Orlando Bush of Stratford has been appointed a liaison commander for District No. 1.

On Friday, the 20th, he arrived Saturday from Peace River where they spent the summer surveying for a French colonization company at the head of the Smoky and Peace rivers.

E. Richardson, 21, is engaged as teacher at the East Edmonton school.

The authorities of the Canadian Railways are as expectful as liberal to aid their Pacific Railway as they are to the Canadian Pacific.

These women's services are more than war services. They are social services, whose educational influence will be felt throughout the Dominion for an entire generation.

#### 1913: 30 Years Ago

New York Charles S. Mellen and E. J. Chamberlain, president of the G.T.P., have been indicted for violating the antitrust law in attempting to monopolize the business.

The London Balkan peace conference has suspended indefinitely.

Twenty-four men were killed by an explosion in the iron dock of the French battleship Messen.

The commissioners will ask the city council to agree to the extension of the street railway system to St. Albert.

The village of Sylvan Lake, Chauvin, Donalds, McRae, Blaikie, Hanna and Owen have been incorporated.

#### 1923: 20 Years Ago

Prime Minister's army may be right, he may be wrong in guessing that the Axis powers will be defeated in 1943. For at best this is only a guess, in a case where the military expert is no better qualified to predict than the average layman.

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Mr. Davis, in his recent interview for the United States, says bluntly: "We have no information to support such a prediction."

#### 1933: 10 Years Ago

In the police court before Magistrate Primrose, the man charged with the occupation of the Blaikie area is being mobilized.

Lausanne: Jasen Pasha on behalf of Turkey refused the demand that special courts be established.

Between two and three hundred farmers have taken advantage of the assistance provided by the government and removed from southern Alberta.

Edmonton unions will take a vote as to whether an annual strike is to be called in support of the coal miners.

The Man on the Job

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### Side Glances

### By Galbraith



"It's an invitation to Aunt Mary's anniversary celebration! They're sure to have champagne, but I wonder if we can spare the gallon and a half of gasoline to get there and back!"

## Luxury Nation Started War

### Aggressiveness of Hungry Folk Only Myth Is Viewed

By WESTBROOK PELGER

NEW YORK—It is incompre-

hensible, excuse it, please, if you would

be kind, but my thesis is that

want isn't necessarily the cause of

wars and certainly didn't kick up

the heat and that people who are

dispossessed are likely to be dejected

and submit to kicking around in

armies and go to war as a des-

perate last resort.

The idea is prompted by a

recent suggestion of

W. E. P. (W. E. Peeler)

that if we "do not

have the right sort of

people and the right sort of

government, we will have

more wars and more

conflict."

That is the thesis of

the man who is

now the most popular

member of Congress.

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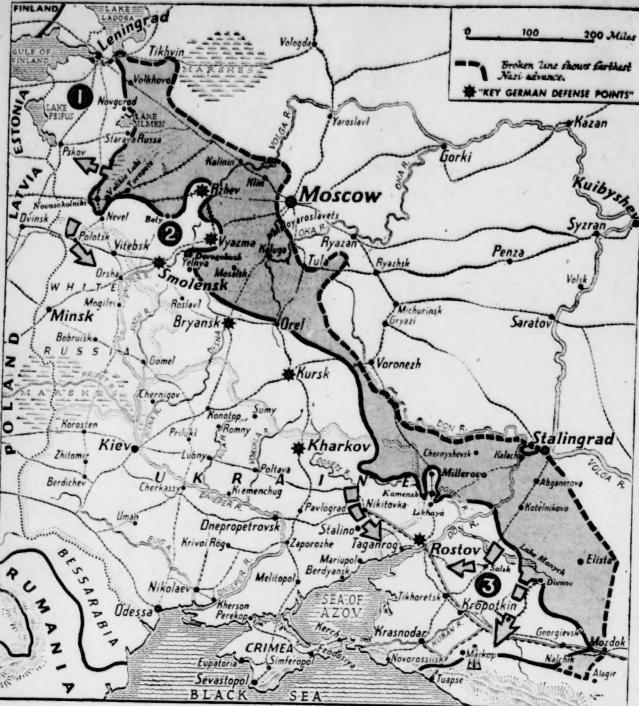
member of Congress.







## Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



The accompanying map is intended to suggest the possible aims of Russian grand strategy. Now that the Vitsebsk-Leningrad railway has been cut, the Russians may broaden their offensive north of Volkov Luki and assault the Warsaw-Smolensk. Soviet armies might sweep a great arc southward toward Vitsebsk in the hope of isolating the German forces in the Smolensk salient. A third objective is, of course, to pin the German forces into the upper Caucasus and lower Don areas. The three German army groups that were to be enveloped and reduced occupy the territories marked 1, 2 and 3 on the map.

## District News in Brief

## Mrs. Munro Heads Gledon Society

GLENDON—Mrs. A. J. Munro was elected president of the Gledon Society at the annual meeting held recently. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. Stewart; secretary, Mrs. Maurice Destrue; treasurer, Mrs. Max Wintrous; auditor, Mr. J. W. P. Kight; Misses M. G. Neimius, Maurice Destrue, Mrs. H. L. Macmillan, Mrs. G. H. Macmillan, Mr. L. Fox, Mrs. Evelyn Thurston, Mrs. L. A. Ashton, soldiers' service, R. M. Stewart; auditor, Maurice Destrue.

Fire broke out recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Munro, Jr., near Malton. The family had just driven away and were lost when they heard the alarm. When one of them happened to look back and saw thick smoke. They hurried home and found that not only a few articles in the lower part of the house. Everything upstairs was destroyed. They had to buy new clothing, had they had. They were only what clothes they were wearing at the time. The house was a complete loss. It is thought to have been caused by an over-heated chimney.

V.

## Killam Pioneer Dies Recently

KILLAM—Funeral services were held recently for Neil Cleven, pioneer settler of this district.

Mr. Cleven, a pioneer, died in 1905 when it was necessary to travel from Wetaskiwin to Killam by the covered wagon route.

Surviving are three sisters and three brothers.

## With Those In Uniform

DERWENT—Among the boys home on leave recently were Richard S. Dutka, and A.C.2. Lorry Parvin, of the R.C.A.F. Staff Sergeant L. L. H. H. of the R.C.A.M.C. home on leave from his furlough. Pte. P. Morniuk and Pte. J. J. K. of the army, and Claire Johnson of the navy.

KILLAM—Cpl. P. Southgate, of London, Eng., and LAC. Charles Stinson, of Galt, were home on leave. Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart recently returned.

GLENDON—Leonard Hunt, with the R.C.A.F. Manning Depot, Edmonton, and his wife, recently home from the R.C.A.F. at Macleod have returned in duty after visiting their parents in Galt, and Mrs. John Hunt of Wetaskiwin.

JASPER—Home on leave recently were: From the army—Adrian Bonner, Charlie Wilson, W. Pope, Alex St. Clare Greave, Art Duke, John Bowes, and W. G. McCarney, from the navy—Bill Popoff, Gordon Williams, from the R.C.A.F.—John D. Gandy, James Greenwood, Dart Roulledge, Alvin Wachter, Pat Taylor, James Head, Allen Pugh, Alton Peacock, Fred Nock.



"Dorothy, let me take you away from all this!"

## Crew Unaware Troop Train Behind Local

By JAMES McCOOK

ALMONTE, Ont., Jan. 8—(CP)—A Pembroke-Ottawa local train crew never knew a troop train was following the local until the night of Dec. 27 until it had passed the local at this town and caused 36 deaths, a coroner's jury was told by witnesses yesterday.

In the Almonte town hall, where 28 of the victims were buried after the holiday evening disaster, the witnesses told their stories before Mr. W. J. Smith, coroner for Ontario and Dr. A. A. Metcalfe, local coroner. Evidence was heard from 12 of the 13 deceased. The inquiry continues today.

## NO INSTRUCTIONS

P. O'Connell, of Ottawa, conductor of the local, gave instructions that had been given about the troop train behind. Such information was not customarily given a first-class train, he said.

The troop train was "inferior," and should have remained 20 minutes behind the local, he said.

Asked why warning signals were not placed behind the local when the train was behind, Mr. O'Connell said such protective signals were obligatory only when a train stopped suddenly.

Joseph Sauer, engineer of the local, told of his train losing time on the way to Ottawa due to bad weather, and having to make a long leak in the engine. To leave Almonte he would receive two whistles from the train's communication system, usually he received one. Before he received the second, the troop train had crashed through the rear of the wooden cars at the rear of his train.

After the troop train left Almonte at 10:15, miles behind, Almonte, there was a certain way of stopping it, said B. O. Heintz, dispatcher at Smith Falls, who was on duty at the time of the accident.

## OPERATOR AWAY

At the intermediate point of Fakenham, the operator did not work. Signals on the evening train were stopped by him.

When the operator was not working at Fakenham, signals were set at caution, and the train went through without hindrance.

Dr. Lawson, in examining the wreckage, questioned the ruling that the train had been required to be informed of following "extra" second-class trains such as the troop train.

"Second-class trains kill people just like first-class trains," he said.

Mr. Heintz said the local train was running late at Almonte, and in order to get back on time he had to stop by him. He told the conductor the train must stop.

If the troop train had maintained its schedule, it would have reached Almonte at 10:15, just in time of the accident. The Almonte collision was reported at 8:40.

Mr. McLean, telephone operator at Arnprior, said he did not know whether he had reported the departure of the local train from Fakenham to the Almonte operator.

## STARTED EARLIER

The troop train had started away from the Arnprior station earlier in the evening, but had not been stopped by him. He told the conductor the train must stop.

He did not know the reason for the stoppage, but the train had been allowed in the clearance papers.

The train backed to its original position and stopped.

Conductor of the troop train was John C. Howard, Smith Falls, who had found, drawn these early Wednesday morning. Smiths Falls police said Mr. Howard had committed suicide.

Mr. McLean said he did not recall the conductor of the troop train as he had done with the troop train. He had 13 years experience and had held the train for eight months. He had it conform to clearance orders.

The train left at the proper time 8:15 p.m. Gordon Smith, Smith Falls, was on the train when he had received the two clearance orders from Mr. McLean. He told the conductor he could not leave until 8:30 p.m. The conductor, who had started to move, he thought merely that it was pulling the conductor's train, and the station, but then thought it was "pulling his train" when it was stopped by Mr. McLean.

He was inclined to smile a little when he was told he had received the two clearance orders from Mr. McLean. He told the conductor, while he himself told him he could not leave until 8:30 p.m. that he had seven pieces of baggage to load. His first knowledge of the accident was when he saw forward cars of the local "run away" when the train was struck.

There were falls at Almonte, and he was unable to make station difficult.

V.

## ARP Director Raps Apathy On Defences

OTTAWA, Jan. 8—(CP)—Municipalities should be more ready to spend money to appear to be prepared for civil defence, said a speech prepared for delivery last night over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

He appealed to citizens to join the civil defence forces of their communities and to get their Canadian allies may yet be attained from the air with bombs or gas.

The passing civil defence of their communities and to get their communities and to get their communities and to serve in the active forces, an opportunity to do their duty.

LEND ASSISTANCE—Municipalities are giving very great assistance in setting up their organizations (municipal civilian defence communities), said Dr. G. L. McLean, director of civil defence, Mr. S. W. Smith, ARP director, said in a speech prepared for delivery last night over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

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The passing civil defence of their communities and to get their communities and to serve in the active forces, an opportunity to do their duty.

THE UNITED STATES is cashing in on the war by giving the federal government a large amount of money to either state or municipality, and yet certain municipalities are not doing their duty, he said.

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V.

## Coconut Casualty

DENVER, Jan. 8—(CP)—Ernest Gandy, 20, of the 10th Inf., was returned from the Salinas, as a coconut casualty. His left leg was broken by a coconut shell and he had to be carried over his foxhole by a stray bullet.

HERE'S THE 1943 ROBIN SCHENECTADY, N.Y., Jan. 8—(CP)—On a hike in 20 to 30 below zero temperatures, the Schenectady Bird Club spotted 52 species of birds. One was a robin.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 22nd MAY 1670.

Store Hours Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Phone 914

## Bemberg Hose

88c

Substandards of Regular 1.00, 1.15 and 1.25 Lines

- 3-Thread Equivalents ... Subs of 1.25 Line
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All full fashioned stockings—some with lisle welts, others with Bemberg welts. Imperfections are very slight and will not affect the wearing quality. Colors are Sand, Beige and Rose tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

## Substandards of Bemberg and Rayon Hose

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Street Floor at THE BAY

## Youths' Suits

That Rate High in Style and Quality

21.50

Extra Pants 6.00



There's nothing like a smart, good-looking suit to keep up one's morale and confidence. Here are suits expertly tailored from durable fabrics, offering a wide choice of patterns including checks and stripes. There are blues, greens, greys and browns. Sizes 32 to 38.

Street Floor at THE BAY

## O-Cedar Victory Mops

With Detachable Head—Easy to Slip Off and On—Easy to Clean



1.75

Made with a new type of plastic frame and composition mops, the new Victory Mops contain no vital war materials. Complete with long smooth handle.

Street Floor at THE BAY

1.65

95c

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25c

50c









## Urge Wider Scope

# Lack of Labor Delegates On War Production Boards Scored by Congress Chief

The dominant government's failure to give organized labor greater representation on war production boards was strongly criticized by Percy Bengough, acting president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, in a speech made here Thursday night at a banquet tendered him by executives and active workers of the Edmonton international trade union movement. The function was held at the Macdonald hotel.

He said that "we hoped and still hope that the government will realize the great advantage to the war effort that a wide representation of labor would effect, and urged that the government give greater representation to labor on these production boards."

"In Great Britain," he said, "Labor is represented on all production boards. In Canada, labor is accorded a labor board in Canada, the only country of the United Nations where the labor has been treated in this manner."

## HITLER'S POLICIES

"I have made this statement before and now repeat it. The administrators to the government on labor matters have been the main factor in the lack of labor representation out of Hitler's labor policies and tried to foist them on the government of Canada. Hitler's policies, without accepting his labor policies, Mr. Bengough stated.

He said that Canadian workers recognized that the big job for the workers was winning the war. This, he said, had been the main factor that had been the main trouble throughout the Dominion. The workers recognized that to strike would be to help the enemy, and their fellow workers of the United Nations. They have, however, been told by the government through their jobs that the government would accept their efforts in co-operation in the spirit. It had been told them.

Scated at the head table were: Mayor John W. Fry and Mrs. Fry; Hon. W. E. Pearson, M.P.; Low; Percy and Mrs. Bengough; Ald. Sidney Parsons and Mrs. Parsons; Ald. Fred B. Sneddon; Mr. Alfred Farrel and Mrs. Farrel; Robert McCreath and Mrs. McCreath; Mr. and Mrs. Ainslie; Mr. and Mrs. Rankin; Dave McLeish and Mrs. McLeish; Mr. and Mrs. Larmer; B. C. Crane and R. Sneddon, representing the American contracting firm of Alfreds-Canadian; and W. E. Field and T. W. G. Gurns, representing the North West Airlines.

More than 200 members of active workers in the international trade union movement in Edmonton attended the banquet to pay tribute to the chief executive officer of their dominant organization.

Representing the province of Alberta were: Mayor John W. Low to the meeting, the regents of Prime Minister William Auerhart and Hon. Ernest C. Gruenwald, minister of trade and industry, for their inability to attend owing to previous engagements.

## NEED FOR FREEDOM

He referred to the cordial relations that existed between the government and the workers in organized labor in Alberta, and said the government recognized the necessity for freedom of speech, of equality and of the right to strike.

Labor in Britain played a great part in winning the war for the people of the world, the freedom of speech, the freedom of freedom, the freedom of the press, the freedom of association, and the right of all men to live their life, not a part of regi-

## SILENT-FILM STAR

**HORIZONTAL**  
15 Pictures  
actress, —

16 She was a — in silent films.  
17 On the ice —

18 Island off Scotland.

19 Lamp —

20 Opposed to. —

21 Half child. —

22 Standard (abbr.) —

23 Group of eight singers. —

24 Part of mouth —

25 With — song.

26 Exclamation. —

27 Possesses. —

28 Scandinavian mythical king. —

29 Tales. —

30 Lyric poem. —

31 Accomplish. —

32 Lifelike. —

33 She stared —

34 Cut into strips. —

35 Inch (abbr.) —

36 Up. —

37 Half an em. —

38 (abbr.) —

41 Myself. —

42 Cooks in hot —

43 Cook. —

44 (abbr.) —

45 (abbr.) —

46 (abbr.) —

47 Was seated. —

48 (abbr.) —

49 (abbr.) —

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French African Chief Has Two Passions

# General Giraud Loves His France and Hates the Nazis •



Members of the crew of a Royal Canadian Air Force bomber from an east coast squadron who are credited with a successful attack on a Nazi U-boat in the North Atlantic. Left to right they are Pilot Officer J. Leigh, Toronto, the second pilot; Flying Officer R. B. Martin, Toronto, navigator; Flying Officer D. F. Raymes, Toronto, captain, and Pilot Officer J. S. Johnston, Ottawa, wireless-operator air-gunner. Two other wireless-operator air-gunners, Sergeants J. J. Gilligan and F. H. Beebe, participated in the attack but were not present when the photograph was taken.

## Paving Road to Victory



Over bridges such as this, built by engineers of the combined U.S.-Australian task force, troops and armored vehicles moved through the New Guinea jungles to wrest the towns of Gona and Buna from the Japanese. Allied forces have now turned their attack on Buna Mission, while the enemy has landed troops to the north, despite heavy casualties inflicted by Allied planes.

## When Modern and Medieval Meet



Donkey boy, jogging over the timeless Egyptian desert sands, where carts and camels long have been the accepted mode of transportation, pauses in wonder in the shadow of a giant British bomber.

## Prisoner of Germans in Two Wars Determined Free Native Country



Hard-fighting, resourceful Gen. Henri Giraud has two passions—love of France and hatred of Germany. Captured in World War I and this war, he escaped both times; today sees in the Allied occupation of Vichy-North Africa a new opportunity to strike at the hated Nazis. To this end he is organizing a French African army to fight side by side with the Allies. Respected personally and as a military leader, the colorful general is expected to rally a large Fighting French force. NEA artist George Scarbo sketches some of Giraud's outstanding exploits.

## Russians—Looking For Nazi Tanks to Bust



Red Army artillery, particularly anti-tank guns like those pictured above, played an important part in the smashing Russian offensive against the Germans. The photo above, radioed from Moscow, shows a team of motorized anti-tank gun crews on the central front, where the Red Army continued its relentless sweep west of Veliki Luki, toward the Latvian frontier.

## Playtime at Malta



Ruins of a Nazi dive bomber make a handy plaything for children at Malta—world's most-bombed spot. Here they cluster around the wing and motor of the plane that only a short time before had been spreading death and destruction on the British island in the Mediterranean.



My, My, Mimi. Hollywood looked at Mimi Chandler, 16-year-old daughter of Kentucky's "Happy" Chandler, and found her good. So will you, when you see her soon in the films.

## Artist Looks at Battle



Dropping out of low squall clouds, Japanese dive bombers penetrate a curtain of anti-aircraft fire and narrowly miss a U.S. cruiser, screening an aircraft carrier, with a high-explosive bomb. Lieut. Dwight C. Shepler, U.S.N.R., who was aboard the attacked cruiser, drew this picture of action in the Santa Cruz Island battle.

## Greeks Answer Nazi Threats



Smuggled out of the country by a Greek patriot, these pictures show how Greeks reacted to Nazi threats when the Germans overran their country. "We will bring you to your knees," says the German sign on a wall in Athens. Below, students of Athens University defy armed German and Italian stormtroopers in the city's streets.

# SO YOUR HUSBAND'S GONE TO WAR!

by ETHEL GORHAM whose husband is at war

## CHAPTER SIX

INDEX: You will be busy these days. Your job, your home, your volunteer work, absorb almost every minute of your time. But she, will come an hour, a kind of power, and you will be filled with unbelievable.

What you really want is an untroubled, unwarlike interest in life and a little bit of the gay, friendly socializing you and your husband once enjoyed.

Now socialities breeds sociability. Your old friendships will stay and you will be happy renewing them. One of the best ways to keep up your social life is to entertain as of yore.

If you are not entertaining at all you'll discover that entertaining is still fun. It won't be the same without the host, but it will have good points.

Being a hostess is good for the soul. It keeps you thinking of your friends and your household. It keeps you from getting into that state of high moun- tain when you catch up the good dishes and glasses and sit for the duration. It keeps you thinking in terms of a house that is open to friends, and that is the kind of house that is closely linked to your past.

You have always followed the custom of looking up for parties at home why don't you come in to do so? Glamorous house coats have a way of starching the spine. They are not like the last time the manor, even if you have to scrub up the dishes after the guests have gone. Get a maid. Guests are not the kind of husband were there to watch you across the room with a possessive, proud gleam in his eye. Your velvet tea gown may

be as ancient as Lady Mendl, but it is still a welcome change of pace for the efficient, alert housewife during the day. Also dressing up in your own home is probably the only dressing up you will do in public, especially for the man's return. And there's also less of it in dressing out at the houses of friends.

The easiest kind of evening entertainment is the buffet supper. It can be handled without a maid and still keep you from being in a sweat. You can have it served at the usual dinner hour and have your friends stay the evening, just as if it were a dinner party.

Learn the art of special foods for your party. There is a knack to a breakfast that is easy to make, easy to eat, and good for the health and friendly. Here are some good inexpensive substitutes for the more expensive ones, and the added virtue of being more inventive:

1. Whole wheat pancakes with jam for sweetening. Buckwheat flour is very cheap and the pancakes call to the appetite. Use a good jam, easier to get nowadays than maple syrup, is "wacky British" and delicious. You can serve the pork and beans, too, and if you really want to extend yourself, however, just plenty of pancakes, coffee, and what could be more?

2. Fillian bacon served with great relish on toast. Super New England dish that you can make with little trouble and less cost. You can make it yourself and serve with simple sauce and a quarter of lemon. Tea makes a good drink for the party. If you are still a coffee drinker, serve coffee while you still get it.

3. Broiled ham. A de luxe breakfast, especially recommended for those who wake up at your house after a set of tennis. Less expensive than it sounds. You can make it extremely. Just provide an abundance so you can offer seconds and third helpings. You can make it quickly. You can still get it.

4. Sausage bread and crisp bacon. Easy to make and delicious cheap. Your main ingredient is corn meal, which is cheap. You can add just enough boiling water over two cups of corn meal to make a delicious bread. You can add melted butter and, when cool, two well-beaten eggs, two teaspoons of sugar, a dash of salt, a dash of milk, half of milk, and, when very thoroughly, turn into an oiled baking dish and bake them thirty to forty minutes in a moderate oven.

If Sundays are bad, holidays are immeasurably worse. Watch out for them: if you let them come upon you without plans you'll find yourself in a bind. You'll find people in at the last minute and too left out to phone and see what they're doing at their house.

If you are going to let the holidays pass without some gesture to the traditions that make them special, then you must plan his life and lend an air of the "home as usual" to yours. If you have family to visit on the days of family feasts, have a family party at your house. Invite other lonely wives to join you, gather together, and invite friends are free for the event.

In addition to entertaining, you can take up the slack in your loneliness by making new interests or reviving those dropped through the pressure of married life.

Since reading is a regular fashion, as you have discovered, reading alone is not the same as reading through a quiet evening as a book can be a mostasant thing in the world. If you have time, this is certainly the time to see if you used to paint, draw, or model. If you have time, the evening art classes open in nearly every town and city. Not only will you find new interests come back to you, you will find your loneliness on the wane.

No one knows how long the war will last, but you can be sure that long in a state of doldrums.

V.

That which pertains to what you can make or do should be pursued with a vengeance. If you have a piano player that you haven't touched the habit? Go to one of the music schools. Start a regime of music, and you will find something in the world.

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"Sergeant-Technician! I'll say he has technique!"

**Curious World** — By William Ferguson



GONE, 1943 BY RAY HERBERT

**NATURALLY CURLY HAIR BECOMES MORE CURLY** IN DAMP WEATHER, BUT ARTIFICIAL CURLS TEND TO STRAIGHTEN OUT

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